the SPECTATOR

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VOLUME TWO HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK DECEMBER 3, 1971 NUMBER ~~NINE~~ 11

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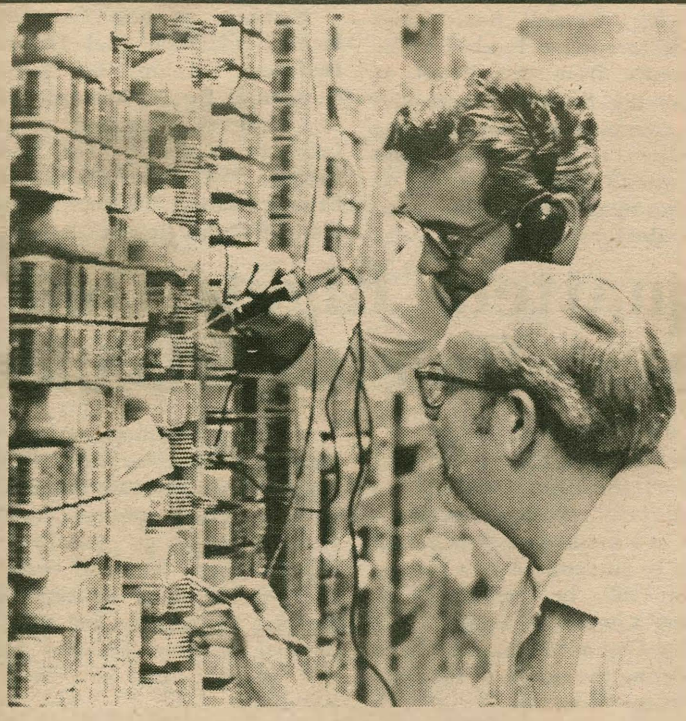


Jan. Date for Centrex; Kirkland Service Hurt

BY NEIL SCHEIER

TheCentrexPhone System will be completely installed during the last week in January, 1972.

The cost per phone is $30 per semester for the student or students using the phone. The $30 fee can be shared by as large a group as is desired. The phone, though, must be in the name of only one person who will be responsible for each of the itemized, monthly bills.

Most important is the effect that this phone system will have upon Hamilton and Kirkland students. Students not using Centrex can receive off-campus calls only on pay phones. At Hamilton there is a sufficient number of coin phones in all of the dorms and the level of service will be increased by the addition of room phones.

At Kirkland, though, there is the problem of the isolation and limited accessibility of the coin phones in their present locations in dorm basements. There are no plans to change these locations, nor are there plans to augment the number of coin phones in the older Kirkland dorms. In the new Kirkland dorms there will be eight phones installed, each at an entranceway to the building. The parents of a Kirkland student without Centrex trying to reach their daughter would have to call the Kirkland switchboard. The switchboard in turn would call the student and tell her to reach a coin phone and to call home.

The hall phones presently in Kirkland dorms will be converted for on campus use only. No Centrex private phones will be permitted in hallways, due to the possibility of bills for unwanted calls.

The reason for the installation of Centrex is that the Hill switchboard system is inadequate to handle the number of calls that it presently must. Foreseeing this problem the Hamilton College Board of Trustees met last year and asked the New York Telephone Company to come up with a system to alleviate the problem.Centrex is their answer

Continued on page five

Mr. Friedensohn to Leave; To Return to Queens College

Chairman of the Arts Division, Professor Elias Friedensohn, is leaving Kirkland at the end of next semester to return to Queens College.

He will be gone from Kirkland for at least two years and may return at the end of that time. However, no formal arrangements concerning Friedensohn's return to Kirkland have been made.

Mr. Friedensohn will continue to live in Clinton and will commute to New York City for a two day a week schedule at Queens College. Dean Doris Friedensohn will remain at Kirkland.

Consultation is now underway for a replacement for Mr. Friedensohn's teaching load and for the appointment of a new chairman of the Arts Division. No decisions concerning these appointments have been made.

Mr. Friedensohn indicated that his reasons for leaving are several. As Chairman of the Arts Division most of his time and energy is devoted to the college. He had hoped to have more time than he did have to pursue his painting, and he feels that his artistic career is now at a critical point. He hopes that the new schedule will give him more time to work in his studio. Another consideration is financial. The City College pension plan requires that one teach in thesystem for fifteen years to qualify for a pension. Mr. Friedensohn taught at Queens for fourteen years and has to commit himself for two years (the standard academic contract) to Queens to fulfill the required pension time.

President Samuel F. Babbitt stated: "Eli Friedensohn has brought an extraordinary imagination and professional talent to Kirkland, and his leaving, however temporary, is a blow to all of us. There are only two good aspects to an otherwise bad situation: one is that he will continue to live here in Clinton, and the other is that Doris Friedensohn will be able to remain with us."

Mr. Friedensohn indicated that he deeply regrets leaving Kirkland. "I have wonderful friends here, faculty *and* students." He hopes that by residing about five days a week in Clinton, he will be able to maintain these relationships.

He stressed that he is enthusiastic about the progressing cohesion within the Arts Division and hopes that it will proceed with current plans.

New Hockey Regulations Result From Complaints

BY JIM MARCH

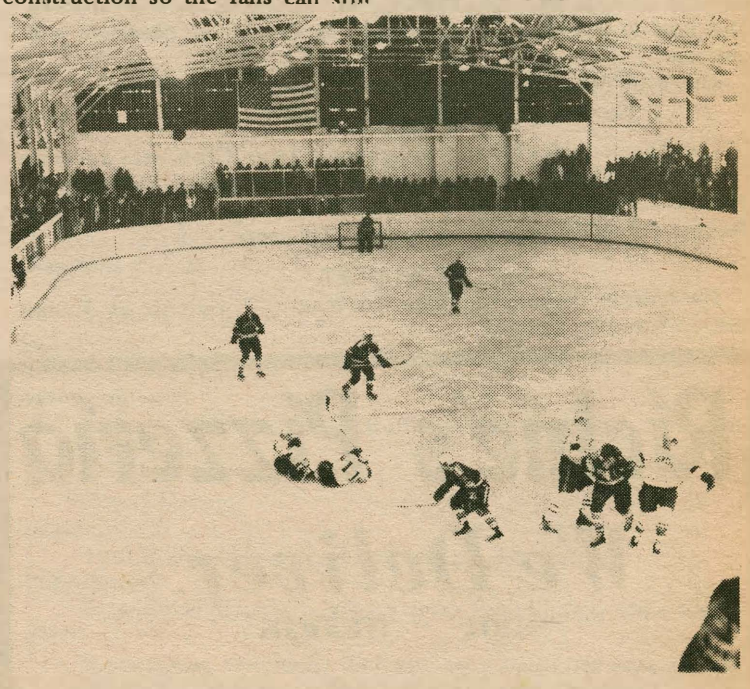
Along with the arrival of a new hockey season there comes a new list of regulations for the fans at Sage Hockey Rink. Over the past years the Continentals' more loyal followers have proven themselves to be a bit too enthusiastic at times. Complaints about their behavior have been registered by Army (when fans engaged in biological warfare with them), by arch-rival Colgate, and most recently by Middlebury (when an outraged fan joined the action on ice about half way through the third period).

Due to these outbursts the Athletic Department, in cooperation with Dean DePuy, took action by levying the following rules. The tunnel connecting the rink to the gym is no longer open to the public. In its place, a corridor is under construction so the fans can still walk into the gym between periods to warm themselves.

The section directly behind the west goal at the far end of the rink is also closed to all fans. Only the goal judge will be permitted in back of the net. The seats above the opponent's bench and the penalty box will be reserved for faculty and alumni only.

To enforce the rules, and to insure against any violations of them, ten of Hamilton's more muscularly endowed students will be stationed throughout the rink. Members of this "Goon Patrol" have been instructed to remove any contriband, such as alcohol from the person of any student attempting to smuggle it in.

Stephen Zuckerman '74, member of the "Gorilla Squad," took time from his weight lifting exercises to say, "I think it's a worthwhile cause."



Kirkland Plans Conference to Discuss Direction, Role As Women's College

BY SUSAN STERNBERG

There will be a conference on February 6-7 to determine the role of Kirkland as a women's college. Speakers will discuss and hopefully come up with answers to questions in Kirkland students' minds, through two days of workshops and meetings.

Seven speakers have already confirmed that they will attend the conference, planned by President Babbitt, Assistant to the President Jesse Zellner, and Dean of Students Doris Friedensohn.

The speakers plan to address themselves to the following types of questions: Should Kirkland make curricular moves in a particular direction because it is a women's college? What should be the position of Kirkland with regard to non-academic areas? What of the administrative questions raised by the percentage of women on the Kirkland faculty, and by the situation of a women's school with a male president?

As tentatively scheduled, the women on the panel will raise these questions at a public meeting Sunday afternoon. A series of workshops on specific problems and questions, such as job placement, will follow that evening.

The speakers will meet together privately on Monday morning to discuss the workshops. This will result in a public forum to recapitulate the discussions and formulate specific recommendations.

Among the panel members will be: Annette Baxter, a Kirkland trustee and Professor of History at Barnard, who teaches courses on the history of women and sponsors Barnard's Women's Center; Adele Simmons, a Kirkland associate and Dean at Jackson; Dr. Hannah Papanek, Kirkland associate and parent, who teaches at U. of Chicago and is an associate of Radcliffe Institute; Dr. Elga Wasserman, Kirkland associate and unofficial Dean of Women at Yale, where she is an assistant to the president; Iola Haverstick, who is a trustee of both Kirkland and Barnard, on the advisory committee of Barnard's Women's Center, and a doctoral candidate at Columbia; Dr. Bernice Sandler, executive associate of the Association of American Colleges and director of AAC's Project on the Status and Education of Women; and Dr. Renee Fox, Kirkland associate and Professor of Sociology at U. of Pennsylvania.

Recycle

If, somehow, you feel that you must throw the *Spectator* out after you've read it, please put it in recycling bins. They are located in Bristol and McEwen. Do it.

Blurbs

JUNIOR YEAR IN FRANCE

A meeting of all students interested in 1972-3 Hamilton Junior Year in France Program will be held at 7:30 P.M. on Monday, December 6 at the home of Professor Moraud, 301 College Hill Road.

KING LEAR READING

There will be a reading of some lines from Shakespeare's *King Lear*, to be given at 11 p.m. on the fourth floor of Kirkland Dormitory, Hamilton College on Friday, December 3, and Saturday, December 4. There will be no admission charge.

KODAK GRANT

Hamilton College has received a special grant of $5,000 from the Eastman Kodak Co., Hamilton President John W. Chandler announced today. The unrestricted grant is one of 20 being made this year by Kodak in support of colleges and universities emphasizing the liberal arts. The special grants are offered on a non-recurring basis to different institutions each year.

"HARD HAT" LECTURE

Thomas Patterson, Assistant Professor of Political Science at Syracuse University, will give a lecture, "The Political Attitudes of Hard Hats," on Tuesday, December 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the List Recital Hall at Kirkland College. Mr. Patterson's lecture, open to the public without charge, is based on a survey he made in 1970 of the political parties, issues, an candidates of the members of the iron workers union. Mr. Patterson is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and holds a Ph.D. in Political Science.

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE AT HAMILTON

A philosophy lecture, "The Concepts of the Unity of Being in Islamic Mystical Thought." will be given by Omar Jah on Tuesday, December 7 at 8 p.m. in the Physics Auditorium at Hamilton College. Mr. Jah's lecture is sponsored by the Hamilton College Philosophy Club and is open to the public without charge.

SOUTH AFRICAN MOVIE

Mr. Nana Mahomo, a South African diplomat, will be presenting a film, "South Africa: End of the Dialogue," on Monday, December 6, at 8:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium at Hamilton College. The film, open to the public at an admission charge of fifty cents, is about the apartheid system in South Africa.

LIBRARY HOURS

On an experimental basis during December 6 - 10 the library will remain open until 2 a.m. During the additional hours only the main reading room will be kept open, and reserve books may not be taken out. The policy will be continued only if enough students take advantage of the hours to justify the additional expense.

LET'S GET TOGETHER

There will be a Waistline Party sponsored by Africa '72 this Saturday, December 4, in Commons from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Admission will be based on the circumference of one's waist (1 penny per inch) or, if one declines measurement, a flat 50 cent charge will be levied. Refreshments will be served.

FUNDING COMMITTEE

There will be an open meeting of the Kirkland Funding Committee on Wednesday, December 8, at 2:30 in the Coffee House to discuss the Athletic Committee budget.

WEEKLY ENTERTAINMENT

David Bernstein, Country Granola, and The Beastly Times will all perform in the Coffee House on Friday night between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. David Bernstein is a folksinger. Country Granola plays country bluegrass oriented music, and Beastly Times will do a poetry reading 'The Call of the Snake." Saturday evening David Bernstein will perform.

Admission free to social tax payers. General admission is $1.

"AKROPOLIS"

The Theatre Department will present Jerry Grotowski's Avante Garde film on Civilisation and Intra Arts, "Akropolis". Showings are at 7:30 Tuesday and 7:30 and 9:30 Wednesday (Dec. 7-8) in the Chemistry Auditorium. Donations are fifty cents.

SWIM MEET

The Varsity Swimming Team will meet St. Lawrence at Alumni Pool on Saturday at 1:00.

Richie's Pizzeria

We Deliver

4pm - midnight

Grand Union Shopping Center

UL3-5022

Coordination Conf. Aims: Study of Student Problems

The Hamilton-Kirkland Coordination Committee was recently formed to consider the problems common to students on both campuses. The committee is presently planning a conference to be held February 4-6 at Bergamo East in Marcy, New York.

The idea for this conference emerged from last fall's Adler Conference where the need for Kirkland representatives became evident. The committee decided to hold the conference off-campus in an attempt not to find answers to, but to openly discuss and define problems of both campuses.

The conference will be open to fifty members of the community, including representatives of the administration, faculty and studentss. A second conference is being considered to include a larger part of the community later in the year and to look into solutions to the problems defined in February.

The committee is affiliated with the Chapel Board and intends to receive funds for the conference from this board, as well as the Student Senate and other committees if possible. The committee is also asking those who attend the conference at Bergamo to give a contribution to defray the total expense.

Members of the committee include: Chaplain Joel Tibbetts; Professors Robin B. Kinnel, Norman E. Bowie; Assistant Dean of Students Rosalind Hoffa, Instructor Nadine George, Rocco Orlando '74, Dave Carlisle '74, Kristen Howard '74, Beth Kneisel '74, and Cathie Belden '75.

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Squatters Rights Out; Co-ed Housing Planned

BY STEPHEN PERCY

The Hamilton College Housing Committee has decided to completely abolish squatter's rights as a method of distributing rooms to students. A new lottery system will be employed to replace squatter's rights. The Housing Committee has also been considering the results of the coed housing questionnaire.

Under the new Housing Committee system a three part lottery will determine the distribution of rooms. First a list of the fraternity members that will be living within the houses is to be submitted to the Housing Committee. Then all students not living in fraternities will be assigned a lottery number. The people with the lowest lottery numbers will have first choice of rooms and all students will be able to choose their own roommates.

Each class will have their own lottery. Seniors will have first choice of rooms, then Juniors, and finally sophomores.

Another consideration of the Housing Committee concerns the results of the recently distributed coed housing questionnaire which showed a large number of Hamilton and Kirkland students in favor of coed housing. The Housing Committee has not yet decided on how the coed dorm will fit into the new housing situation.

The Housing Committee tentatively plans to recommend to the Trustees that a coed housing plan be initiated next fall. If the Trustees approve the plan, one Hamilton dorm will be converted into a joint living situation.

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Junior Year in New York

Washington Square College of Arts and Science of **New York University** sponsors a **Junior Year in New York.**

The College, located in the heart of the city, is an integral part of the exciting metropolitan community of New York City—the business, cultural, artistic, and financial center of the nation. The city's extraordinary resources greatly enrich both the academic program and the experience of living at New York University with the most cosmopolitan student body in the world.

This program is open to students recommended by the deans of the colleges to which they will return for their degrees.

There are strong and varied offerings in many areas, such as fine arts, urban studies, languages including non-European, mathematics in the College and at the Courant Institute, psychology, and others.

A qualified student may register for courses in all other schools of the University, including the specializations in Commerce and Education.

The University sponsors programs in Spain and France.

Write for brochure to Director, Junior Year in New York

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ICELANDIC LOFTLEIDIR

EDITORIALS

Honor Code

The amendments to the Honor Code Constitution propose an extension of the scope of the Honor Code to cover all work submitted for grades. We urge the adoption of the amendments by the student body, since it is absurd that some work should be covered and some not. At present, only examinations and work for English Composition and Public Speaking are covered.

Despite the fact that a few students are caught cheating, many students feel that the Honor Code has become unimportant - that we all obey its rules anyway, and if we don't, we are never caught. We feel that the Honor Code is an important statement of disciplinary proceedure and of the academic integrity of the College and its students and faculty. As such, it deserves our attention and support.

Shoot Out

Last week's story about a "Shoot Out" at McEwen Hall did not report real events. A mock incident with fake shots was staged in McEwen to parody the policy requiring students to show ID cards at meals. The pictures showed staged action. The State Police never showed. No one was charged with anything. No one was hurt. All quotations were made up. We printed the story as an interesting parody.

Next Issue

Classes end next Friday, and like everyone else, the *Spectator* staff members are getting clobbered with oncoming exams and work not yet completed. Unless something extraordinary happens, we will not publish again until January.

Below are amendments to the Honor System Constitution which will be voted on in a College referendum on December 9. Ballots will be distributed through campus mail. The amendments are being submitted as a group for voting and a ¾ vote in favor in needed for passage.

ARTICLE 1

Section 3. The incumbent committee shall elect one of its junior members to serve as chairman for the succeeding year. The other members of the committee for each succeeding academic year shall be nominated and elected from the junior, sophomore, and freshman classess according to election procedures established by the Student Senate and the incumbent committee. The junior of the incumbent committee not elected as chairman for the succeeding year shall be nominated as a senior representative. The freshman member of the committee shall be elected from the incoming class within the fourth week after the beginning of the academic year.

ARTICLE 2

Section 1. The student discipline in examinations is that phase of the Honor System under which, after the examination is set by the Faculty, no surveillance is exercised.

ARTICLE 6

Section 1. Student discipline in course work is that phase of the Honor System under which every student shall be on his honor to abstain from fraud in ali course work submitted for a grade.

Section 2. Fraud in any course work shall consist in the incorporation of another person's work in any exercise without the acknowledgement of the proper source.

Section 3. In case of reported fraud in such an exercise, the committee shall operate as in the case of reported fraud in examinations as explained in Article 4, Section 1.

Section 4. The penalty for fraud in such an exercise shall be determined under the following regulations:

First–For the first offense the committee shall recommend to the Faculty a failure in the course.

Second--For the second offense the committee shall recommend to the Faculty either suspension or expulsion.

Section 5. A five-sixths vote of the committee shall in all cases be necessary for conviction.

ARTICLE 9

Section 1. The academic conduct of Hamilton students in all courses shall at all times be governed by the regulations set forth in this Honor System Constitution.

ARTICLE 10

Section 1. Before entering college all students shall indicate thns.

Section 2. This one acceptance shall cover all course work during the student's college career.

ARTICLE 11

Section 1. These rules may be amended by a three-fourths vote of all those voting in an all collegegelection, provided that notice of this amendment be published in the *Spectator* at least one week previous to the election and provided that the amendment so adopted be ratified by the Faculty.

Memo to: The Kirkland Community
From: Samuel F. Babbitt

I have asked Joel Tibbetts, David Locke and Nathan Boxer to serve as a three-man committee acting in an advisory and counseling capacity to Dean Friedensohn on the matter of drug abuse. They are charged to sift andd examine problems of drug abuse on the Kirkland campus within thegframework of existing policy and to support the college's concern for the well-being and effective functioning of individual members of the community.

The final policy position of the college in regard to drug abuse must be the product of a consensus on the part of the student community. However, it is clear that the usual mechanisms of student government either cannot or will not assume responsibility on this question at this time.

My goal is to reach a consensus at Kirkland that chronic drug use will result in a loss of perspective, compassion, rationality and growth which is unacceptable to the process of education. In that such a consensus is not yet active, the administration must, therefore, assume a greater than normal share of the responsibility to seek out and, where possible, to help students who are deeply involved in drug abuse.

Dean Friedensohn, Mr. Tibbetts, Mr. Locke and Mr. Boxer will need your help and cooperation. I hope that those of you who understand the threat that chornic drug use poses to the user––and to the community of which he is a part––will help us help our own.

– Comment –

BY PEGGY FARBER

An Open Letter to the Assembly, or a plea from a sophomore, loyal at heart

We frequently hear members of this community pronounce that Kirkland is at a turning point and therefore it is necessary and important to come to some decisions which solidify the institution's policies. Admittedly Kirkland, by virtue of its newness and of its departure from standard ways of determining growth in the student, is always threatened with the possibility of becoming lackadaisical in its demands on its students. But in meeting this threat we must be sure that we are not accepting an easy way out. The motion to rid ourselves of Incompletes, except in the case of emergency, is just such a method. Not only is it an easy way out, it is a sacrifice to those commitments we made when we let ourselves print a catalogue that said: "...a college educates best when it starts with the individual student and directs its efforts to the development of the potential that is there rather than starting with tightly categorized specialities and molding students to fit academic requirements."

What frightens me about a motion that would, in effect, end the granting of incompletes, is that it is an answer to a threat that moves toward politices that allow the college to mold students to fit academic requirements. In a mood that is far more worrisome than the possibility that we are not yet disciplined enough, it denies that the student must take responsibility for her education; it denies that a student's primary goal is to learn, regardless of her individual rate of learning; it denies that students *have* different rates of learning; it denies the fact that growing from one's mistakes is more than the redeeming moral of a "Father Knows Best" show; most of all it denies that the institution's display of academic trust in the student is an essential part of the quality of education to which we have committed ourselves.

It seems apparent from some of the proposals that are presently floating in the Assembly atmosphere, that a good deal of this turning point we talk about is composed of the struggle to make a reputatin for Kirkland in the academic world. We are constantly facing an identity crisis concerning our peers: will Cornell accept our standards as legitimate preparation for grad school; sure, we're above competition, but do we really measure up to Bennington? These are important questions and issues but the resolution is all the more crucial because of their importance.

My point is this, that Kirkland's innovativeness is Kirkland's reputation. If we let ourselves be swayed from an education that is more than confident in the student's ability and *desire* to learn, if we let ourselves slip back into those structures that indicate doubt in the student's earnestness and seriousness of purpose, then we have lost our privilege and right to innovation and we have lost our chance to establish a singular, bold reputation. What is the meaning of the pioneer spirit, us latecomers are always being nostalgically told about, if it is not a serious commitment to stick to our guns about the viability of an education where a stduent is respected because of her desire to learn?

Are we to turn our back so quickly on those of use to whom the ideals of Kirkland were more than a luxury, to whom they were a a necessary means of achieving academic confidence? Or can't we search for other means, means that do not call our ideals into question, that allow us to assert our conviction that education can be a serious yet innovative process?

the SPECTATOR

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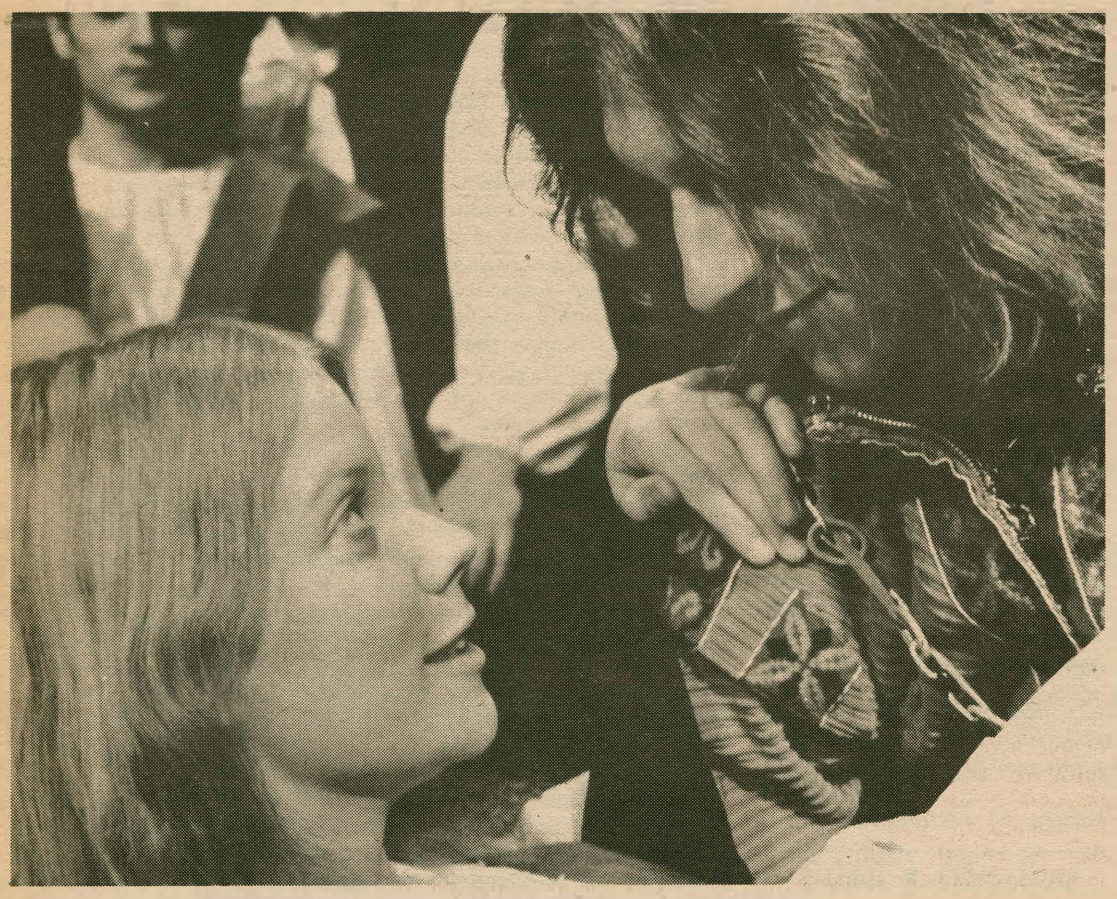
Arts and Entertainment



Kate Jones and Ralph Stocker in "Taming of the Shrew"

Peskin's 'Shrew' Opens Tonight

BY WILLIAM FEARNOW

"The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented this weekend by the Charlatans. The following is a record of the printable perceptions of the performers when asked to comment on their characters. The actors are quoted in the order of their appearance at their Wednesday rehearsal.

John Eager as Curtis: "Are you sure you want to talk to me? I'm only in one scene. Curtis is a menial and dumb servant to Petruchio who even gets kicked around by Grumio."

Tim Opacki as Lucentio: "Lucentio is a Fifteenth Century teeny-bopper on the make in the sub-plot."

Peter Bernstein as Tranio, servant to Lucentio: "Tranio is brighter than his master. He knows more than his master. He's devious, cunning...a sort of dumb Romeo but he has fun."

Tom Creamer as Grumio: "Beaten but sly-dog servant of Petruchio who thinks his master is all talk and no action."

Jim Ragland as Biondello: "aged and addled servant."

Ralph Stocker as Petruchio: "I saw no reason to play him as a guy who hollers around and shows his virility. You can play him as an intellectual. He is witty and more of a vamp than a lumberjack."

Laurence Gruer as Hortensio: "Hortensio is very much a man's man who doesn't get on with women. He attempts to emulate Petruchio by dominating women but doesn't get away with it."

Fred Goehner as Baptista: "He's the father of girls. Being a shrewd businessman, he considers Kate a liability."

Lorraine Blank as Bianca: "Bianca is very coquettish. Everybody thinks she is more innocent than Kate but she's a bitch- it runs in the family. She likes boys a lot. Maybe she's a nymphomaniac and we don't know about it."

Jim Peskin as the director: "The whole thing is incredibly huge."

Kevin Groppe as Vincentio: "While I play the good husband at home my son and my servant spend all at the university."

Jack Henke as Gremio: "Frustrated old lecher, no wait, according to Jim Peskin I'm the Elizabethan William F. Buckley Jr."

Kate Jones as Kate: Jim Peskin, in commenting for Kate said "She tries to be mean but is actually a woman. The shrewishness is just an act."

What: "The Taming of the Shrew"

Where: "Minor theatre"

When: "Friday, Saturday and Sunday; December 3,4,5."

When: "8:00 PM."

Arts Presentations

FILMS

December 3 (Friday)
Hamilton-Kirkland Film Societies:
Science Auditorium: *Medium Cool*, 7:30 and 10 p.m., also Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.
Chemistry Auditorium: *Boudu Saved from Drowning*, 8 p.m., also Saturday and Sunday.
Utica Theaters:
Paris Cinema (733-2730): *Play Misty For Me*
258 Cinema (732-5461): 1. *All About Sex of All Nations, 2. Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* and *M.A.S.H.*, 3. *Summer of '42*
Kallet Cinema (736-2313): *The French Connection*
Stanley (724-4000): *Acts of Love*
Uptown (732-0665): *Bless the Beasts and Children*
Clinton Theater:
Cannonball (853-5553): *A Man Called Horse*

WEEKLY EVENTS

December 3 (Friday)
Newman Chaplain's Hour, Bristol Campus Center Lounge, 7 p.m.
December 5 (Sunday)
Newman Mass, Father Finnegan, Chapel, 10:30 a.m.
Chapel Program, Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
CLUTCH meeting, Alumni House, 9 p.m.
December 8 (Wednesday)
Immaculate Conception Mass, Chapel, 5:30 p.m.

LECTURES

December 6 (Monday)
Nana Mohomo, Black South African leader and film, "South Africa: End of the Dialogue", Science Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
December 7 (Tuesday)
Professor Thomas Patterson: "The Political Attitudes of Hardhats," List Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Omar Jah: "The Concept of the Unity of Being in Islamic Mystical Thought," Physics Auditorium, 8 p.m.

MUSIC

December 3 (Friday)
Poetry Reading: Eric Chevfitz, author of *Temple of Snakes*, and folk music: David Bernstein, McEwen Coffee House, 9 p.m., also Saturday (only music).
December 6 (Monday)
Amici Quartet, List Recital Hall, 8:30 p.m.
December 9 (Thursday)
Hamilton College Jazz Ensemble, Chapel, 8:30 p.m.

DRAMA

December 3 (Friday)
The Taming of the Shrew, Minor Theatre, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday and Sunday.

EXHIBITIONS

Multimedia: Selected Graphic Works, Root Art Center.

'Beastly Times' Music At K'land Art Center

A folk rock concert by the *Beastly Times*, a musical group comprised of two acoustic guitars and two voices, will be presented by the Kirkland Art Center in Clinton Saturday, December 4. The 8 p.m. performance is open to the public. Donations will be accepted at the door.

Eric and Kirk Cheyfitz, from Washington, D.C. formed the *Beastly Times* in 1970 after playing with rock groups for some years. They have been writing and performing their own material and have appeared in concerts and benefits in Washington, Boston and Alexandria.

They have played in over 20 clubs and coffee houses throughout the East. Their showcases and hoots have been at the Bitter End, the Gaslight and Folk City in New York City and the Cellar Door in Washington. They recently played at the coffee house at Kirkland College.

Eric is a published poet and has had selections in the *London Times* literary supplement as well as *Esquire*.

Kirk is an accomplished cameraman and has been on location with several movie companies as an assistant cameraman.

The *Beastly Times* duo, Eric and Kirk Cheyfitz, have written songs for a soon-to-be released English feature movie entitled *Gold*.

They have appeared live on radio programs and their music has been taped for several FM performances. All songs by them are published by the Last Day Music, Inc., BMI.

The concert, Saturday, December 4, starts at 8 p.m. It is open to the public.

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Students join in Mohawk festivities

Resident Amici Quartet In Concert on Monday

BY SUSAN BICKFORD

The Amici Quartet will appear in concert on Monday, December 6, at 8:30 P.M. in the List Recital Hall at Kirkland College.

The concert, open to the public without charge, is sponsored by the Kirkland College Music Department.

The Quartet is under the direction of Peter Marsh and includes Ellen Foley, viola; Joanne Jenner, violin; Frederick Raimi, cello; and Robert Rozeck, violin.

Peter Marsh was at one time the first violinist of the Lenox Quartet, one of the best quartets in the country. The other four musicians are graduate students at the State University of New York at Binghamton and are pariciipants in a newly-created Young Artists Program in Chamber Music.

This year the members of the Amici Quartet are artists-in-residence with the Utica Symphony, Utica and Kirkland Colleges. In addition to instructing Kirkland students two days a week, they also are directing student quartets.

Although the Amici Quartet is only required to give two concerts while they are in Utica, they have volunteered to give extra performances, including the one at Kirkland on December 6. The group has already given one performance at Utica College, which was a great success.

Monday evening's concert will feature Mendelsohn's Quartet in A Minor, Opus 13, and Mozart's Quartet in B Flat Major, Opus 589.

Mohawks Perform and Explain "Aggressive Pursuit of Peace"

BY GLENN H. PERELSON

"As we are gathered here at this time, we look around and we see that we are all brothers and sisters of the same creation. We find much beauty on the Mother Earth, and she is truly our Mother..."

This centuries-old Indian prayer marked the beginning of an evening's cultural experience. On Tuesday night at eight o'clock, the White Roots of Peace - a group of young Mohawk Indians dedicated to the "aggressive pursuit of peace" - presented a program of tradition, myth, history, song and dance.

"We are concerned young people trying to explain about the ways of our people, (and) bringing the spirit of peace and brotherhood to all people." The few "ambassadors of the Indian people" were fairly successful in fulfilling their mission. When listeners were invited to participate in traditional social dances, almost seventy people joined in - mostly students, but some children and older people.

The Indians asked that there be no applause - they called it "handclapping" - in order not to disturb the spirit of understanding they hoped to create. "I ask that we would put our minds together as one mind, and give thanksgiving to the Earth...the trees...the water...the wildlife...the four winds...the rain...the Day Sun and the Night Sun...for they too have a spirit that was given them by the Creator."

White Roots of Peace demonstrate social dance

"Our people today, as few as they are, still hold on to their traditions. Today we are still a great minority, but we still have the opportunity to try to bring an understanding of peace to all people...We can see the difference among ourselves as easily as we can see the differences among the flowers which are very beautiful. But together, the flowers make a beautiful bouquet." It is hoped that all people could live together as the flowers do, with each one blending in with the others, and yet retaining its unique color and shape.

Senate Votes to Change Frosh Parietal Hours

The Student Senate has voted to eliminate freshmen parietal hours on an experimental basis. The action is effective upon consultation with the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

The rule change was recommended to the Senate after a unanimous vote of the Freshmen Council. Student Senate President Gary Ryan '72, will consult with the faculty committee on Monday.

The faculty, however, does not have to concur with the findings of the Senate. The Student Handbook states that, "Amendment of these rules may be implemented on an experimental basis by the Student Senate after consultation with the Faculty Committee on Student Activities. They will be reviewed by the Student Senate after a reasonable period of time, then by the Faculty Committee at its own discretion."

The rule change is not expected to actually change life at Dunham. The parietals have been rarely enforced at least for the last year. Ryan commented, "All it (the rule change) does is recognize the status quo."

According to the Student Handbook, during first semester, women are allowed in Dunham Dormitory only from 10 a.m. to midnight Sunday through Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday to 2 a.m. Sunday. There are no parietal hours second semester.

The hours were originally established, "...to enable the freshmen to adjust to their environment without the added responsibility inherent in the absence of parietal restrictions."

Campus Bookstore Thefts Continue; Judiciary Board to Review Offenders

The Auxillary Services Committee of The Student Senate has established a set of regulations governing pilferage in the College Bookstore. Depending upon the seriousness of the crime, those students apprehended will be sent either to Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy or directly to the Judiciary Board.

Bookstore Manager Joseph Jurzak describes any stealing whatsoever as "a serious disciplinary problem." He said that "It's about time that people realize that the bookstore is there as a direct service to them, and that more thefts cause price increases. This fact, that stealing would directly affect the individual, is probably the biggest deterrent to pilferage."

He went on to add: "Things like turnstiles, cameras and mirrors only make stealing more of a game. The current term 'rip-off' has a certain connotation that justifies the act of stealing. By rationalizing pilferage as a 'rip-off' the individual feels that he isn't a thief, and that he isn't really doing anything dishonest."

Jurzak stated that at this time no general price increases will be put into effect, but if the problem increases significantly prices are bound to increase proportionally.

The bookstore has not taken an inventory so far this year, so that actual stolen merchandise figures are not available. But Jurzak said that "one person has been caught and turned in, and a number of suspicious actions and signs——like empty boxes and display wrappers——lead to only one conclusion: that people are stealing a great number of items from the College Bookstore."

Jurzak pointed to the candy counter and said, "a number of the ladies working in the store have reported to me that someone comes in about the same time every day and takes one bite out of a particular brand of candy bar, and then wraps it up and puts it back on the shelf."

Student Senate President Jerry Ryan said that "Dean DePuy will probably only direct verbal reprimands to first offenders involved in minor thefts, while the J-Board can take any action deemed necessary in handling serious or second offenses."

Ryan commented on the new system saying "I feel that even first offenders involved in stealing, no matter how serious their offense is, should go directly to the Judiciary Board. Stealing is an infraction of the College rules and it is the J-Board's duty to handle such infractions.

Centrex

Continued from page one

as it is the least expensive of all the available phone systems.

In October of 1970 the Hamilton Board passed a resolution that called for the change over to Centrex. The delay in installation since then has been caused by a lack of equipment and a manpower shortage caused by a strike of Bell Telephone employees.

Also given as a reason for having Kirkland change to Centrex is that Kirkland's present system is illegal in that it is allowed for business use only. Dorm use constitutes personal use and that makes it illegal.

New York Telephone has already invested $400,000 in capital for the Centrex System on the Hill and expects to invest more. They hope to recoup this expense by eventually having students subscribe to this service. Hamilton Provost and Vice President J. Martin Caravano speculates that the Centrex System may eventually be included in the initial billing oof students by the College. Caravano also stated that students wanting a Centrexphone for next semester must make a request before the Christmas vacation.

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Board of Stewards Reveal Discrepancy in Board Fees

BY BILL GADBOW

The Student Senate passed a resolution requesting the administration to reallocate student board fees. Chairman of the Board of Stewards Larry Sternberg '72, revealed a large discrepancy in the amount of money that is paid by the students for food and the amount of money that is actually paid for food services.

College Controller Ronald R. MacDonald released these figures: $357,563 is collected in board fees, $299,639 is paid to Service Systems, $85,270 is paid in overhead, not including administrative overhead. These figures show the college realising a deficit of $27,346. However, Sternberg pointed out, MacDonald's figures included $41,255 per semester to pay for the loan that originally financed the building of Bundy Dining Hall and Quadrangle.

Sternberg states that the Bundy Dining Hall is a college building convertible to other college functions, and therefore should be paid for by all students, not just independents paying board.

If the money to pay back this loan were not taken from board fees, there would be an additional $25,206 that could be used on meals. Sternberg says that this amount of money would allow Service Systems to greatly improve the quality of the food. He further states that additional money is the only feasible method to improve the food service drastically.

The Board of Stewards has already implemented many improvements in the food service, including more convenient breakfast hours, a pending changeover to low phosphate detergents, elimination of non-biodegradable foods. Service Systems will also provide free coffee, doughnuts, and snacks through the night during exam week.

Future plans for Bundy Dining Hall are now being assessed, since it has become apparent that full-time operation of Bundy is economically unfeasible. Bundy will be open to the public for a Christmas Buffet on December 11 and will be operated exactly like a restaurant. The charge will be $2.50 per person. There will also be a delicatessan night and plans for the installation of a bar are being discussed.

The Board of Stewards meets every Monday at 3:00 in the McEwen Dining Hall. All students with complaints about the food or suggestions for improving the food are invited to attend these meetings. Sternberg says that students should not blame inept management for the lousy food service, but should blame the Board of Stewards. Service Systems food is on a par with other institutionalised cooking, he says.

Chariman of the Board Larry Sternberg

Chapel Board Plans Christmas Program

The Chapel Committee is planning two Chapel programs for December 5 and 12, both to be held in the Chapel at 7:30 P.M.

The first service on Sunday will be "A Christmas Celebration in Dance," planned by Marian Atwater, and is an attempt by the Chapel Board to use various media of religious expression other than verbal communication. The second service will be a more traditional service, "A Christmas Candle Light Service."

The Christmas Celebration in Dance will consist of three parts: dance, readings and Christmas carols. Participants in dance are Betsy Hale '75, Carol Lazare '74, Kathi Rogerson '75, Peggy Kennedy '75, and Kik Napier '74. The Sermon will be danced as will the processional and recessional with candles. The Dance will be accompanied by Gothic and Renaissance music.

David Proctor and J.K. Hage will read selections of poetry and personal statements. Their readings will be complemented by dance.

The service will be completed with the singing of Christmas carols. Hymns to be sungs are: "Good King Wenceslas," "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen," "O Come O Come Emanuel," and "Adeste Fideles." Stephen Bonta will play organ.

The Christmas Candle Light Service will begin with performance by the Hamilton and Kirkland Choirs with selections composed by Stephen Bonta, William Byrd, Palestrina, Lassus, and Britten. Christmas carols will be sung, and faculty members will read Biblical stories. The service will conclude with a ceremonial lighting of candles.

Because few opportunities exist on the campus before vacation for the student to be aware of Christmas, it is hoped that the two services through their innovative techniques will provide an opportunity for students to become aware of the approaching season.

Kirkland Applications Increase 80 Per Cent

BY JOAN TUCHMAN

Applications to Kirkland's class of 1976 are running 80 percent higher than at this time last year, according to Director of Admission Marianne W. Boggs. She reports that transfer applications are also up, yet stresses, however, that both of these are early figures. Thus far, Kirkland has accepted 12 out of 24 Early Decision applicants.

Current totals seem especially impressive because of last year's low application rate, Mrs. Boggs explains. She feels that last fall's problem was due to students spreading complaints, especially about overcrowding.

"We were naively unaware of the importance of student attitude," she notes. She finds Kirkland has now reached "a certain stability, without having fallen into a rut," and adds that more students are here to spread the word about Kirklad.

Mrs. Boggs says that Hamilton admissions representatives are aiding the situation by emphasizing the coordinate relationship with Kirkland, thereby adding to the advertising so necessary to a new school.

The new Kirkland catalog, *Particulars*, which is sent to high schools and applicants, has helped also. "Responses, particularly from parents, have been great."

The only problem with *Particulars* is that because of its newspaper form guidance counselors sometimes do not realize that it is a catalog. "Only the box it is packaged in says so, but it's easily thrown away," Mrs. Boggs explains.

She notes one omission in the catalog: December 1 should be listed as the last deadline for Early Decision applicants.

Although the Admissions staff has completed its recruiting tours, students are urged to visit their high schools over vacation to talk with prospects. The Admissions Office will distribute information to those interested.

Future Problems Presented By James Library Building

BY DAVE CLARKE

No specific plans have been made for the use of the old James Library building after it is vacated next fall. While it is hoped that a permanent renovation of the building will develop it for both educational and administrative purposes, no final decision has been reached as to either temporary or permanent solutions.

Before the James building can be fully utilized, major renovations will be needed. The self-supporting stack system in the North-West part of the building will have no use, and may be removed. The two large empty halls that would result pose problems to adapting the building; more stairwells and fire exits would have to be added.

All this requires money, and none is immediately available. This means that any major renovation would not be feasible for the next three to five years.

Until funding is available for alterations to permit full utilization of the building, temporary uses consistent with the overall plan will be arranged. The old library may function in its new role by next fall, though in a temporary set-up.

Several preliminary studies have been made as to the possible uses of the building, particularly since more classroom, administrative, and faculty office space is needed. Several proposals for remodeling the library have been suggested, but none have been adopted yet. John H. Kreinheder of the Planning Office, for example, suggested a plan to relocate related administrative functions, such as the Dean's Office and Registrar's Office, in close proximity to each other.

Another recent proposal provides that the library house ten faculty offices, four classrooms, and various administrative offices. These include the President's and Vice-President's offices, the offices of the Deans, Alumni Affairs Planning, and Public Relations. A Board Room and a Faculty Lounge also would be included in the renovation.

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Clara Johnson Appointed New Director of the HEOP

Clara Christine Johnson is the new Director of the Higher Education Opportunity Program for Hamilton and Kirkland. She was hired by the Colleges on November 15.

Mooneyne Jackson, who was previously the sole director of HEOP, will continue as a part-time director.

Miss Johnson comes to the Colleges after working as a field representative for the New York State Commission of Human Rights. Prior to that experience, she spent about twenty years as a logistical management analyst for the United States Government.

She sees her purpose as HEOP Director to "assist and advise the staff and faculty of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges on the needs of the HEOP students and to render an effective guidance program that interrelates the needs and abilities of HEOP students."

She feels a responsibility to promote the welfare of minority students and to guarantee that "no student is discriminated against because of race, creed, color, national origin, sex, or education." According to Miss Johnson, it is important that the college staff fully understands the problems of the socially, economically and educationally deprived.

Miss Johnson was interviewed by HEOP students, by members of the Black and Puerto Rican Union and both administrations before being hired.

HEOP Director Clara Christine Johnson

3 SCACA Motions To Be Considered

The Assembly at its next meeting will consider three motions made by SCACA (Standing Committee on Academic and Curricular Affairs) which cover three aspects of academic affairs: "Incomplete designation on transcripts, concentrations requirements, and study-in-absentia.

The first motions establishes a standard policy for the assignment of an "Incomplete" on a student's transcript. This assignment is a "courtesy extended to the student by a faculty member" only in cases where the work has not been completed due to illness or serious emergency. The motion sets up two provisions for completion of work. Under the standard policy the work will be due four weeks after the semester ends. If the work is not complete at this time, the student will receive no credit for the course. Under extraordinary circumstances the student and professor may set up a special agreement for completion of work. In both cases the professor will write two evaluations, one at the end of the regular semester specifying the work still outstanding and a final evaluation when the work has been completed.

The motion concerning concentration requirements contains a clarification of a cluase of existing legislation and a section proposed by a private Assembly member. The restated clause explains that agreement between student and advisor will be the only necessary requirement in cases of student initiated concentrations. In following established concentrations, the student must meet the requirements designated by the appropriate division.

SCACA recommends a change in the catalog on material about terms of study and study-in-absentia. This motion would substitute the following information for information now in the catalog: A two year residence shall be a requirement for the degree. Students not in residence must be involved in a Personal Leave oF Absence, Program-In-Absentia, or a Senior Study-in-Absentia. A Personal Leave of Absence is granted by the Dean of Students, and credit for academic work during this time is granted by the advisor.

The advisor is responsible for approving work under the Program-in-Absentia which includes study at other institutions, junior year abroad, special student study, and field work.

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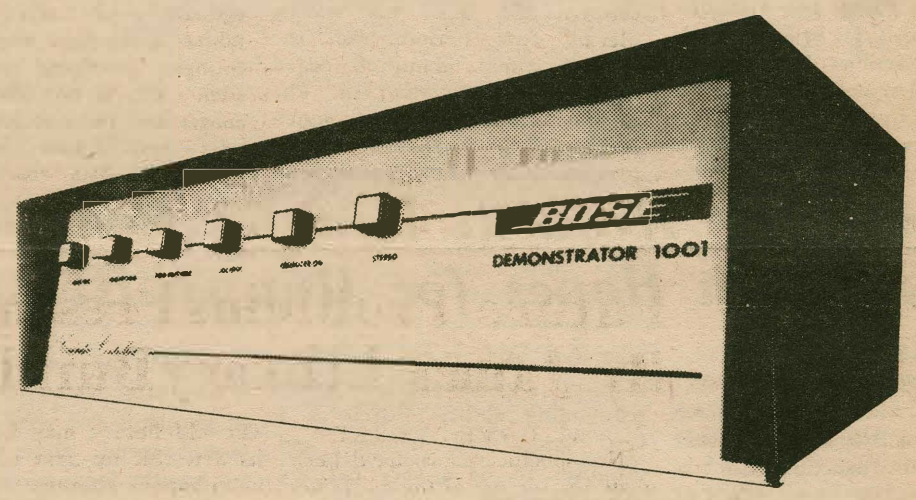

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Hockey Season Opens Vs. Norwich At Home Tom'w

BY JOHN HUTCHINS

The Hamilton College varsity hockey team opens its schedule on Saturday night, December fourth, against a strong Norwich squad. Norwich won last year's game 4-2 and the Continentals will be looking to avenge last year's loss on Saturday night.

Excluding the loss of last season's captain and high scorer Mike Thomas, the Hamilton squad remains fairly intact and should have a successful season, hopefully bettering last season's record and obtaining a playoff spot in the second division of the E.C.A.C.

A nineteen game schedule pits Hamilton against such powerful opponents as Bowdoin, Vermont, and Massachusetts, who always field strong teams and hold the top three positions in Division II, Buffalo, American International College, and a new addition to the schedule, Colgate. Also on Hamilton's schedule are Oswego, Williams, Colby, Middlebury, Amherst, Ithaca, and Connecticut. Hamilton will be playing three games in December, five games in January, ten games in February, and one game, the last of the season, against Williams on March first. The Continentals have two back-to-back weekend series with a game on Friday and Saturday night against Norwich and Middlebury in early February and against Amherst and Massachusetts in late February.

The team has been practicing long and hard since the third of November and has had two scrimmages with a pickup team from Clinton including several former Clinton Comets. The scrimmages have been rough and ragged with Hamilton coming out on top both times. In the first contest, the third line having played two periods for the Clinton group, Hamilton edged out their opponents 7-6. The second scrimmage showed a much improved Hamilton squad overwhelming a full Clinton team by the score of 14-5. Captain Brian Morin '72 and center Ben Madonis '74 were in top form scoring several goals apiece. Although the team played relatively well, it will have to play much better hockey once the season starts, as its competition will be considerably stronger.

Currently Ben "Moose" Madonis is centering the first line between smooth skating Doug Janes '73 on the right wing and hard skating Steve "Dog" Malcom '74 on the left wing. Co-captain Brian Morin, a very versatile skater who can play both line and defense is currently centering the second line between two rugged hard skating wingers: Rick "Duluth" Santa '73 and Scott Douglass '74. The third line sports veteran senior Mike "Pumps" White on the right wing with two freshman prospects up from the farm club, Dave Gilmore '75 at center and John Hutchins '75 at left wing. The fourth line features Nate Follansbee '73 centering for George "Rock" Pendergast '73 playing left wing and Jim Knodel '73 on the right wing. Bob O'Conner '73, a member of last year's third line, looks to regain a starting position after a mild bout of mononucleosis.

On defense Hamilton will rely upon the talents of veteran rearguard amd co-captain Jerome Monteith '72, sophomore Loren Hunter '74, sophomore Jim Rishel '74, freshman Rick Aubry '75 and as fifth defenseman, Tom "Tiger" Thompson '73. One of the team's strongpoints is in the goal. Outstanding netminder Greg Root '73, junior from New Hartford, will look to repeat his fine performance of last season. Backing him up will be Reed Beckjord '74, a sophomore up from the J.V.'s where he played last season.

During preseason the emphasis has been on conditioning and the development of passing and teamwork among the line and defense units. Near perfect execution is needed in a game as fast and hard as hockey, and familiar cries of "don't put a string on that pass" or "keep that head up and make the easy play!" can be heard at every practice. The deft stickhandling and slick passing and playmaking of the first line should produce many goals this season. Hustling and digging from the second line wingers along with the skill and ability of Brian Morin should make this line click also. The third line is starting to get its feet under it and with hard skating and good playmaking should also develop into a strong unit. The defense, probably the real key to a potent offense, has been working hard in coordinating efforts with the lines to produce a strong team.

The season starts off with Hamilton facing strong teams. The Continentals play Norwich on the fourth of December and then Bowdoin on the tenth, a Friday night, and then on the next day, Saturday, play the Alumni at four in the afternoon.

Hartford Headed; Healthy Hoopsters Have High Hopes for Happy Heroics

BY DON HUGHES

The prospects for Hamilton's '71 basketball season appear much brighter than they have in recent years. And this optimism is directly traceable to an influx of tall, powerful, and skillfull freshmen, who together with returning vets, are expected to show Hamilton College some of the best basketball that's been seen in quite a while.

Returning of course is Ernie Found (6'5", '74), last season's leading scorer and rebounder. In spite of playing out of position at center last year, he still averaged around 15 points per game. Back at forward, he should score more, no longer bearing the responsibility to rebound alone.

Herbie Ogden (6'2", '75) and Mark Badger (5'9", '75) are slated to be the starting guards. Ogden, exceptional on defense, drives well and is good off the boards. He is presently troubled, however, by a knee injury. Badger is a talented player, whose ball-handling is excellent. He possesses a good outside shot and is expected to be the team's play-maker.

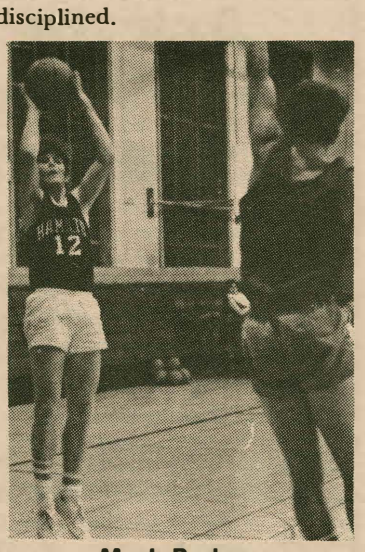
Atthe other forward position will be Pedro Garcia (6'1", '75). He has good range on his jumpshot and is an excellent jumper possessing great rebounding ability. Garcia is a very good ball handler and promises to be a very exciting player to watch.

At center is John Adams (6'10", '75). Adams is extremely difficult to stop inside and is a very strong rebounder. He has vast potential and learning to utilize his strength will make him a more effective ball player.

The team's only two seniors are Ron Roth and Mike Roecklein. Roth is a good outside shooter and a good driver. Roecklein plays well and steadily at either guard or forward. They should see a lot of action, along with Dave Sohn (6', '75) and Doug Wright (6'4", '75). Sohn is a guard and has been plagued by a series of minor injuries in practice. Wright has a good outside shot and handles the ball well from the forward position.

Ira Rubenstein (6'2", '73) is primarily a guard. He is a good passer and is outstanding from the free-throw line. Craig Fallon (6'2", '74) should also see a good deal of action. A steady and unselfish team player, Fallon does very well off the boards and triggers the fast break really well.

Overall, the team's strengths lie in very effective outside shooting, an excellent fast break, and good overall speed. Their weaknesses are youth, inexperience and the need to become a little more disciplined.



Mark Badger

The team has scrimmaged Oswego, Potsdam, and Oneonta and has been impressive in all three encounters. Their success has been proportional to how well they were able to run. The opening game for Coach Tom Murphy and his squad is an away game tonight against Trinity College.

Player's Perspective

BY LOUIS LEVENSON

This week's Player's Perspective answers the 7 most frequently asked questions about the Hamilton Squash Club.

Q: What do Hamilton's scantily attired athletes do behind the closed doors of the four walled cubicles adjacent to the gymnasium? And what is that irritating "thumping noise"?

A: Unfortunately, sports fan, the computer does not handle more than one question at a time. Try again.

Q: Is it true that the Hamilton College Squash Club includes returning non-lettermen (listed according to sneaker size in accordance with intercollegiate rules): Brad Caswell '74, Tom Horn '73, Louis Levenson '74, Thom Pirodsky '74, George Van Allen '72, and Mike Heller '74?

A: They sure did! Last year's overall record of six wins and five losses gives the Hamilton racket squad high hopes for an even more successful season. Coach Max Weber has worked hard at developing strong and consistent philosophy of the Christian Ethic.

Q: Are there any new faces on the up-and-coming squad?

A: Holy cow Phil ! ! The novice non-lettermen are better than ever. The new additions to the team are Jim Campbell '73, Jim Francett '73, Mark Nelson '75 and Bruce Smith '73.

Q: Are letters really that hard to get?

A: They are if nobody writes to you.

Q: What is the difference between a squash ball?

A: As a matter of fact the Hamilton players occupying the top three rungs on the ladder are: Brad Caswell, sophomore, who was the number one player last year as well, Jim Campbell, junior, who was not with the club last year and so far this season has proved himself an excellent southpaw racketeer, and senior George Van Allen, affectionately known as "The Whiz Kid."

Q: How does squash compare with the popular sport of tennis?

A: The difference between squash and tennis has been likened to the contrast of squash and turnips, which bear no resemblance whatever to each other. Besides, one would never think of eating tennis.

Q: Are Hamilton and Kirkland students invited to watch home matches?

A: I'd like to say this about that. Fans are always welcome. The next home squash match is Wednesday, December 8th at 3:30 P.M. against the brazen horde from Rochester University. In case of rain, the matches might be held in the main reading room of the Ellen Curtis James Library. Fans are reminded to bring their umbrellas.